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Xavier University News

A Weekly Newspaper By Students From The Evanston, Downtown And Milford Campuses.

VOLUME XXXV

CINCINNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1951

NO. 16

CSO Conductor, Arts Lecturer, Trained In U.S.

Thor Johnson To Speak
Mar. 29 In Arts Series

Thor Johnson, final lecturer in Xavier's Fine Arts Series, stands as proof that American schools can produce great musicians. Johnson, whose Mar. 29 talk will deal with "Music in Our Time," received an "average American boy's" upbringing in



Thor Johnson

the public schools of Winston-Salem, N. C.

It was as a knee-pants maestro with the high school orchestra that he did his first conducting. Several years later, with an AB from North Carolina University and a Phi Beta Kappa Key to his credit, Johnson began his graduate work at Michigan. From there, a scholarship provided the means for a two-year stay in Europe.

Johnson's "big break" came in 1946, when, after four year's service in the Army, he was appointed to his present Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Conductor's post, succeeding Eugene Goossens.

Acquaintances of Thor Johnson attribute his success to natural ability plus an inexhaustible capacity for work.

As if his conducting responsibilities were not enough, he gives his time willingly for lectures, appearances at music contests, civic gatherings and social affairs. Insisting that he enjoys his heavy schedule, he sums up his philosophy of work and study this way: The more one must do, the more one can do.

Needless to say, if we had more men like Thor Johnson the world would be better off.

Council Calls Class Meetings To Procure Election Nominees

Plaque To Be Presented To XU Dad's Club

A plaque honoring the Dad's club for their many contributions toward improvement of the Pioneer room is to be awarded to them at their next meeting Tuesday evening by Rev. Lester A. Linz, S. J., moderator of the Campus Committee.

Ed Brandabur will be in charge of arranging a short program for the occasion.

Sunday's movie is "13 Rue Madeleine." Ed Nock at that time will make survey to determine whether dorm students wish a continuance of the Sunday night film series.

Fr. Linz gave an informal talk concerning the use of the Pioneer room for on campus students and dates on Friday and Saturday nights.

Vogel Gets Post As Senior NFCCS Campus Delegate

John J. Vogel, Liberal Arts senior, is the new senior delegate of the NFCCS on campus. The selection was made by Student Council Monday from a list of names nominated last Wednesday at the NFCCS meeting.

Vogel, a native of Columbus, Ohio, received his high school training at Campion, Jesuit high school at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

The Campus Club Day program, discussed at the NFCCS meeting last week, was tentatively set for Apr. 7.

Fr. Lovely Gets W. Va. Citizenship

Rev. E. M. Lovely, S. J., moderator of the newly-formed West Virginia Club, was made an honorary citizen of the Mountaineer state at the organization's meeting Thursday. Junior Bob Curry from Charlestown, W. Va., wrote to Gov. Okey L. Patterson, who gave the club power to present him with honorary state citizenship.

Fr. Lovely, a native of Michigan, has never been in West Virginia.

"Don't Enter Army With Chip On Shoulder," Says Prof. Link

"Good" Jobs Are To Be
Had In Military Life

"Your Army life can be a real educational experience provided that you don't go into it with a chip on your shoulder, for you get out of your army life just what you put into it."

This was the advice of Prof. Jos. Link, Jr., chairman of the Economics Department in addressing the school's prospective draftees Wednesday, in the third of a series of 11 Wednesday afternoon Pre-Induction Spirituals.

The Xavier men gathered in Rm. 47 learned the "What, Where, and Why of the Army Induction Center by having each step of the induction tests, the interview, the classification, and the assignment of the recruit explained to them in the chronological order by Link, who himself entered the services as a private and came out as a major after having served as an editor of the army's famed newspaper, "Stars and Stripes."

In giving some of the lessons he learned in the service, Link stressed the fact that no Catholic soldier need compromise his Catholic principles to win the respect and friendship of his fellow officers and men. Contrary to

the popular myth, a soldier can get along very well without the cussing, gambling and "running around" so often found in the army.

"Only one man from every eight who enter the army ever sees combat." In explaining this point, Link noted the fact that there are many "good" jobs in the service. He distributed a list of some of these jobs of the seven out of eight who don't see actual combat. He explained assignments in such branches as Administration, Special Service, Supply, Ordnance, Intelligence, Public Relations and the Information-Education Division.

Prof Link spoke in the place of Fr. Dietz whose talk on "Whether to get married before or while in the service" was postponed to Mar. 28.

Movies To End Monday

The final Sodality lenten movie will be shown in South Hall Monday at 1:30 p. m., Paul Sweeney, prefect of the Sodality said this week. This film relates the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ as seen by two Disciples from Emmaus.

'Xavier Presents' Cast Gets Contract For Four Live Shows In Hamilton

The "Xavier Presents" television cast will appear "live" at the Paramount Theatre in Hamilton four Sundays during April, Joseph Link Jr., moderator of the group, announced late Wednesday.

The cast will give four 30 minute shows each show day beginning Apr. 8. The members have been guaranteed expenses by Jim Keefe Sr., manager of the theatre.

Jerry Thole's orchestra will play.

Easter Vacation Runs Until Tuesday, Mar. 27

Easter holidays for Xavier day students will begin after their last class Wednesday. Classes will resume Tuesday, Mar. 27.

The Evening College recess will cover the same days.

The next issue of the News will appear Monday, Apr. 2.

News staffers will use the break to catch up on their studies.

All Four Years To Meet Apart At 1:30 Monday

By Paul Sweeney

Student council adopted a plan this week to have all four classes meet simultaneously but separately next Monday afternoon at 1:30. This is the first time such a plan has ever been introduced. Jim Keefe, president of the senior class, presented the plan for Student Council's approval by quoting from the council's constitution "that each class must have at least one meeting before elections."

The senior meeting will be held in Rm. 47, the junior in Rm. 10, the sophomore in Rm. 109 and the freshman in Rm. 108.

"This plan," noted Jim McGann, council president, "will give an opportunity for nominating students as candidates for class officers when the entire class is present." This time was picked because there are no classes on Monday at 1:30.

Keefe also motioned that an amendment be made to the constitution providing that the election date "be no earlier than Apr. 1 and no later than May 1." The present ruling in the constitution sets the date of the general elections "during the first week in April or the week after Easter, whichever is later." McGann noted that this new plan would provide time both for the newly-elected council to orient itself to its duties and for the election committees to have a chance to prepare for the campaigns. A five-man board of elections will be appointed to preside over the elections.

The council appointed John Vogel to serve for the remainder of the year as senior delegate to the NFCCS in the place of Jim Ryan, who resigned.

Keefe commented on the statement that the council doesn't fully use its office in the Union Building. (Continued on Page 8)

'Recognize, Help Franco on Condition'—Riesel

Labor Columnist Calls For Interventionist
Activity To Rouse European Spirit Of Defense
By Ron Loftus

"Franco is a Fascist who owes a debt to the world," declared Victor Riesel in a question and answer period which followed his lecture on the Xavier Forum Sunday.

Riesel, whose syndicated column, "Inside Labor," is carried by the Cincinnati Enquirer locally, added that the U.S. should recognize Franco and give him aid, but in the bargaining the U.S. should demand more freedom for the Spanish people.

Fr. Shiels Comments

(Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S. J., chairman of the history department at Xavier, in reply to a question on the Spanish situation stated, "The Spanish government is a temporary military dictatorship. No one who knows the inside of Spain expects them to set up a constitutional government at this time.")

Riesel, when asked about the indifference of the French and

Lowlands to defend themselves, replied that an armed force of the U.S. stationed on the Continent would revive the fighting spirit of our allies.

In his lecture, Riesel advocated the dropping of the atomic bomb on the Chinese in view of the fact that the lives of American men in Korea are more important than those of the innocent Chinese who would be annihilated.

While denouncing the Communist-dominated United Electrical Workers, Riesel labled them "A conspiracy here in your own

city." He revealed the plan of the UE is to gain control of the electronic industry which plays a vital part in defense mobilization.



Victor Riesel

OFFICIAL



BULLETIN

Easter is Christianity's greatest moment. In His resurrection, Christ firmly established the religion and way of life that gives man direct access to God, even though his sin-degraded nature hardly merits it. We as Christians draw con-

tinuous inspiration from this victory over the forces of darkness. If we are ever Christ-like, He will give us the strength to overcome all obstacles in our path as we win our way toward ultimate union with Him.

Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., President of Xavier University

Modern Man And Crucifiers The Same

"Behold the man!" Blood-spattered, whipped into a limp sack of bones and flesh and mocking purple cloth, Christ stood with tied hands and thorn-crowned head on Pilate's balcony, accepting without complaint the scorn of all time's blasphemy and sin.

"Crucify him, crucify him. We have a law and according to that law he ought to die, for he made himself the Son of God."

This is the law that we allow today to rule in our own personal, civic, political, national and international lives. It is the law of our senses and our selfish selves which cries out that no one can be God because we ourselves are gods; no one can give us orders because we have supreme command over the things of our world. It is the law which crucifies law by denying Christ.

As St. Paul put it, "I see another law in my members, fighting . . . and captivating me in the law of sin. Unhappy man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Christ the Savior bore the burden of our sinfulness up Calvary, mounted the terrible cross and died to buy us back from this lower law of our members. He went to His death to save us from living death.

It is the secret of salvation, the key to Heaven, the only hope of achieving a happy world to join Christ on the cross by dying to ourselves. Then we will "put on the men man" just as Christ passed from the pitiable ignominy of His death to the victory of His Resurrection.

If Pilate could have stood with his soldiers when the stone fell from the door and the risen Christ came forth in glory, then surely he would have said, "Behold our God!"

Goodness! That Day Again

What with the extreme energy displayed by the Irish in publicizing the event, it is hardly necessary for us to remind anyone that Saturday is St. Patrick's Day. But what journal worth the name could possibly hold up its head if it failed to comment on the special day of the Emerald Isle saint?

Wishing to be numbered among the elite, the News herein says a word, namely, Happy

We Are Not In Love

Did you ever hear of the Lady Gate at Cambridge University in England? Two hundred years before the Protestant Revolution, a statue of the Blessed Mother was placed at one of the gates of Cambridge. As a spontaneous gesture of respect, students passing the statue would hesitate momentarily in their passage and tip their hats to the Lady. For 4000 years Protestantism has been firmly entrenched at Cambridge, but today as the students pass the Lady Gate they still uncover. The point of the story? (This being an editorial, you may have suspected that there is a point) It is this. The seemingly insignificant mark of respect was so much a part of the students' life that 400 years of ignoring Mary in the classroom has failed to eradicate the simple custom of symbolic greeting.

By now you must have recognized at least one point of similarity between this story and present-day affairs at Xavier. We too have developed the simple custom of greeting, though ours is real and personal and not merely symbolic. The Angelus has become part of the life of Xavier. But, sadly enough, it has not become a part of the Xavier student's life. We still run from the sound of the bell. We still haven't realized the real "why" of the Angelus. We still haven't fallen in love.

Now, the Angelus, strategically placed as it is, should be the most refreshing time of the day. Just as breakfast can't by any means carry our bodies through the day, neither can the Morning Offering carry us spiritually. There must be a pause, a rest, when we can drink at the fountain of grace, and fill our souls with the love of God and His Mother and then, revitalized, work on in spiritual comfort.

The Lady still stands at Cambridge, and the chimes of the Angelus still ring over the lawns and into the halls of Xavier. But we have the advantage: we know what we're doing. Are we doing it?

St. Patrick's Day.

Incidentally, Monday is the feast of St. Almund.

One Week Stand

This Week

By Jude Hills

The irony of it—a Dutchman getting his first crack at column-writing on the eve of St. Patrick's day. The feast of St. Patrick has come to mean that day:

When Irishmen
And their lasses
Gather in masses
At French cabarets
Sipping the brew
Of Dutch Formulae.

Anyone who thinks the Dean's list of spelling and grammar essentials is non-essential should have seen what greeted Dr. Schwartz last semester. Ancient Greece spelled with a modern twist into Ancient Greese.

Now might be a good time to hold the Presidential election. Basketball is over and Baseball won't take over the public mind until April.

Problem:

X plus Y equals 1250, the number of day students.

X equals 1/2 of the total, or the number of students who faithfully say the Angelus.

Y equals the number of students who do not faithfully say the Angelus.

Solve for why.

Quote from the most humble draft-eligible Xavier senior:

"I don't expect to get a commission until I've been in for a year."

Any Students interested in a good Christian daily newspaper should subscribe to the "Sun Herald." It considers all items from a Christian standpoint, has excellent editorials and several outstanding columns. The paper is published in Kansas City, Mo., by lay Catholics and at present is suffering from financial malnutrition. Helping their effort to evaluate the news from a Christian view is helping yourself in the long run. For a subscription write to:

The Sun Herald,
702 East Twelfth St.,
Kansas City, Mo.
The price for one month is \$1.25.

Xavier's shuffleboard Johnnies are causing more enlistments among Xavier students than all the posters published. Students who eat in the theatre portion of South Hall weigh the relative danger between service life and

eating there and invariably choose the service. The flying disks are not a publicity stunt of the News either, even though a series of stories about flying saucers is currently being featured.

The Honors course is definitely producing leaders. Two of the courses' dilettantes were leading the singing at Kern Ayrwald's last week.

Overhead at the Garden after the UC Game:

"What a match, Korb versus Charles."

Seriously, though, we don't think Dick deserved the boot. Sure, he lost his temper, but who wouldn't with two men chinning themselves on his arms?

Rumor has it that the men who live in the barracks are considering moving their cots to South Hall after all the improvements there. Like moving from Abe Lincoln's log cabin to the Terrace Plaza.

UC Debaters Take Xavier's Negative; Tournament Apr. 1

An affirmative University of Cincinnati debate team upholding, Resolved: "That the non-Communist nations of the world should form a new international organization," defeated Xavier's Larry Blank and Bill Listerman Tuesday at Xavier. The UC team consisted of: Irvan Ezrine and Pattie Weiss.

Blank was a last minute substitute for Listerman's regular partner, Hal Knecht, who found it impossible to make the debate. Earlier in the year Knecht and Listerman defeated a UC team at the Round Robin held at OLC.

The NFCCS Forensic Commission, which has its seat at Xavier, announced that the Third Annual Debate Tournament will be definitely held on Sunday, Apr. 1, at Villa Madonna. The session will begin at 12:30 p. m. and the debates will start at 1. All high school and college students are invited to attend the tournament

Facts From Far-Flung Files

Beyond The 'X' Horizon

By Maurice Moore

There seems to be a minor trend in other colleges to come out in print against ineffective and inconsiderate teachers. The suggestion has even been made that these banes of student life be subjected to a course in which the students would graphically demonstrate to them their faults.

As yet Xavier has witnessed no such outbursts of the sort mentioned above. Either our faculty is generally well-qualified or else the students are close-mouthed about their grievances.

So you think you have had some unusual summer jobs? Can you top that of Sam Calli of St. Joseph's college? Last summer Sam entered the harness racing profession. According to the story in St. Joseph's newspaper he did quite well for himself.

On the sports scene, Georgetown's track men have made quite a name for themselves. A few weeks ago the two mile relay team broke the world's collegiate indoor record for the event. Not satisfied with this, they went out the following week and broke their own record. Maybe it's habit-forming.

See Jude Hills's column, One Week Stand, on this page. He mentions a worthwhile non-Xavier paper, The Sun Herald.

May all the students, faculty and friends of Xavier have a joyful Easter, and let us pray for the peace of the Risen Christ within and "beyond the X horizons."

Cain, Herrlinger New Men On JCNA Home Office Force

Paul Cain, and Stan Herrlinger are the new blood in the organization of Xavier's JCNA (Jesuit College Newspaper Association), which is sponsored by 27 Jesuit Colleges in the United States. They were appointed last week to the JCNA staff by Prof. Joseph Link, Jr., director, in order to increase the News service's output of releases.

These two, along with Bill Lehman, News director, collect from Jesuit papers outstanding articles and cartoons on university activity and send them to the member Jesuit schools who may wish to reprint these articles and cartoons in their papers.

At the present time the News has had several cartoons and articles reprinted in Marquette University's newspaper. Among the outstanding colleges that are members are: Marquette, Fordham, St. Louis, Detroit, Holy Cross, Boston College and Georgetown.

Masque 'Our Town' To Go On Boards Come Apr. 14, 15, 16

Production dates were announced this week for the Masque Society's next offering, "Our Town." The Thornton Wilder opus will be presented in South Hall on Apr. 14, 15 and 16.

William Schulte, director, also named his production crew. Paul Palmisano is assistant director, Paul Bauer, Production Manager, Ron Wilkie, Electrician, Lou Bunning, Publicity Director, Sam Schwertman, Ticket Manager, and Frank Walsh is in charge of Music.

Tickets will be on sale this Friday.

Peek Of Week

Compiled by John Connelly

Everyday—Say the Angelus, 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 18—Masque Society rehearsal, South Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 18—Campus Committee movie, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 19—Masque Society, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 19—Campus Committee meeting, Pioneer Rm., 6 p.m.

Monday, Mar. 19—Sodality meeting, Rm. 47, Albers Hall, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 20—Dad's Club, South Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 21—French Club, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 21—Masque Society, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 21—Pre-induction spiritual, Rm. 47, Albers Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 21—Easter vacation begins after last class.

Thursday, Mar. 22—Masque Society meets, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 pm

'No Magic Marriage Way' --Fr. Burlage

Archbishop Alter Gives 'Family Of Year' Award
By Paul Bluemle

There is no magic formula for the solution of the problems of the American family, Rev. Carl J. Burlage, S. J., instructor of philosophy at Xavier, commented Sunday. He was panel moderator at an afternoon session of the fourth annual Xavier Family Life Conference.

His statement summed up the attitude expressed by the various speakers at the three-day conference in South Hall, which was climaxed by Cincinnati Archbishop Karl J. Alter's presentation of the Xavier Award to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wolfer, 830 Kirbert Ave, Price Hill, as the Cincinnati Family of the Year.

Only the thoughtful efforts of parents to improve a variety of factors in their family life, the speakers pointed out, will result in "Restoration of the Family Circle," which was the theme of the conference.

Archbishop Alter, in the principal address of the conference at the closing session, stated that the American family is being torn apart by social philosophies which have taken away loyalty to Christian teaching which was once present.

Divorce Deteriorating Factor
"As a result," he said, "a host of evils current in pagan times have now returned to plague us. Wherever Christianity has been preached and its truth accepted into the laws and social institutions of a nation, there great social progress has been made. Wherever Christianity retreats, there you will find first stagnation, then confusion and decay."

Major factors which are deteriorating American family life include divorce, planned parenthood, and false ideals of courtship, married happiness and feminine independence, his grace asserted.

Aspects of family life which will help restore the stability of the family he listed as a spiritual revival within the home through family prayers, books, wall pictures and conversation in family circle; economic training of the children; recreation in common by the father, mother, and children with the emphasis upon the creation of their own amusements and diversions rather than commercial ones.

"The impact on American life of the factory, the big cities, the mobilization of millions of young men in two world wars and the current mobilization has been profound," Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., President of Xavier, said Friday at the opening session of the conference.

In general, he said, the family is not as closely knit as formerly, and the home that is even partly disorganized cannot perform its vital functions for its own good and that of society.

"Eminently Successful"

"In a Christian society the family must revolve about Christ," he asserted, "and He must impart to it the unity that is essential for the performance of its functions. Christian teaching must be reduced to daily practice in the home if wholesome and joyful family life is to be restored."

Other speakers at the conference, which Fr. Maguire characterized as "eminently successful," included Mrs. Frederick (Jill) O'Nan, Catholic author; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kane, leaders in recreation in the family apostolate; C. Glynn Fraser, conference director; Robert F. Cissell, conference secretary, and members of the Sunday panel, who represented local groups aiding family education and recreation.



The Reinhardt boys, Bill, left, and John, right, take a moment from their busy lives as students and trucking executives to pose for a News picture.
—Photo By White

Reinhardt Brothers Trucking Bosses As Well As Students

By Paul Bauer

Although Xavier has no co-operative system of studies, two of her students, John and William Reinhardt of Portsmouth, Ohio, are coordinating their scholastic endeavors with almost full time jobs in industry.

Bill and John, both seniors, are gaining valuable experience in operating their father's trucking company while they are completing their courses in Business Administration. Both brothers, who live in Elet Hall, average about five hours work a day at the Cincinnati branch of the concern and then travel to Portsmouth on weekends to manage the whole company from its main office.

John, scheduled to graduate in February, 1952, has specialized in the accounting department, while Bill, due for a diploma this June, is in charge of maintenance. But both perform many and varied tasks in and out of the office.

Since grade school, the Reinhardts have been engaged in different aspects of the trucking business and when, in 1949, their father was injured in an auto accident, they left school for 10 months and operated the company.

Today the organization controls 102 trucks, operating in seven

states. An interesting sidelight reveals that the brothers' grandfather founded the business with a team of mules, and their father operated the first truck route between Portsmouth and Cincinnati.

And now, though they were in the pre-law course before their father's accident, the Reinhardt boys plan to follow him and personally perpetuate the "Reinhardt Transfer Company."

TV Show Takes Easter Vacation, To Return Apr. 1

The "Xavier Presents" television shows, heard and seen on WCPO-TV each Sunday 2 p. m. and now in their second year, took an Easter vacation after Sunday's show, and will return to the TV waves on Sunday, April 1.

The Jerry Thole orchestra has been replaced with the college combo of Shirley Jester, pianist; Robert Ort, pianist; Ben Bartini, accordionist, and Dick Inskeep, bass, in accordance with the system of rotating staff positions.

Except for some over-all guidance, the entire show is done by students from Xavier University and eight other colleges under the Xavier sponsorship as an educational experiment. "Xavier Presents" is one of the only all-college variety shows in the United States in its second year of production seen and heard weekly.

Future Master of Ceremony spots will be rotated with Tom Tully, Don Stevens, James Glenn and college guests.

Fraternity Men Attend Mass; See Dean Every Month

Both pledge and active members of the Xavier University chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity, attended mass and a communion breakfast in a body Sunday.

Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S. J., dean of the day school and moderator of the organization, said the mass.

Following the breakfast, a meeting was held for active members. It was agreed that the members of the fraternity should meet with Fr. O'Connor once a month to discuss problems affecting the student body and to obtain the views of the University administration on any problems which may arise.

Paul Bluemle, recently appointed head of the chapter, presided.

Students are asked to stay out of Hinkle Hall unless they have business therein.

Miss Mel Moves

The Xavier Veteran's Office has been moved from Science Hall to Hinkle Hall. Miss Mel Hake will continue in her capacity as secretary to Irvin F. Beumer, head of the Veteran's office as well as newly appointed Dean of the Evening Division. In addition, she is secretary to Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Dean of the Graduate Office maintained in the same rooms of Hinkle Hall.

The Comptrollers office, headed by Rev. Robert. Bassman, S. J., has been moved from the Bursar's Office into the old Veteran's office in Science Hall.

ROTC In Rifle Meet; Franz Posts High Mark

Xavier's ROTC Rifle Team trekked to Champagne, Ill., to compete in the University of Illinois Rifle Meet, over the weekend. Twenty-six teams from Midwest colleges met in the shooting matches.

Xavier's aggregation didn't win any trophies or prizes in the team competition. Robert Franz, senior Chemistry major, shot a 269 mark out of a possible 300 but the winning score was 285.

The matches were held on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.



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Step out in style this Spring in a classy Cardigan from Max's. 100% all wool.... with hand-stitched edges. In grey, navy, gold and aqua.
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And you've got "Zax-appeal PLUS" in Max NEW Zax! Beautifully tailored of hard-wearing gabardine... with 2 tabs... tunnel loop construction... matching belt with metal tip... off-the-seam corded pockets... 1/2-inch saddle welt side seams... flaps on both back pockets.
\$9.95



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GHQ
FOR CAMPUS FASHIONS
NE CORNER SEVENTH AT CENTRAL



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



DON'T let those stripes fool you. J. Paul was no prisoner of love! His hair looked like a tiger rag, and he was feline mighty low. But did Sheedy buy a wig? No! He's not a cheetah! "I hate to be catty," his roommate said, "but even an ugly puss looks better with Wildroot Cream-Oil! Non-alcoholic! Contains soothing Lanolin! Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the fingernail test!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he has every girl on campus waiting in line for a date! So, be cagey... get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And ask your barber for professional applications. Then you'll be the cat's pajamas. But don't delay. Meow is the time!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Raincoats

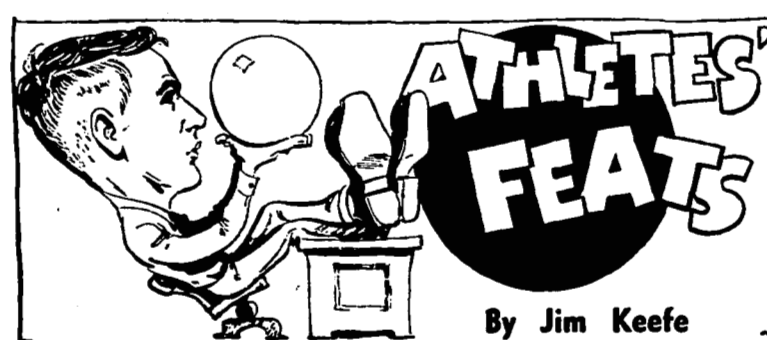
Umbrellas

Rubbers

Galoshes

for men, women and children.

Schanberg & The Shoe Store
20 East 4th St. / Store



By Jim Keefe

Manager Marv Burley has been working diligently the past week folding white and blue jerseys and shorts and gray flannel jumpers. Pop Murray's men made a one day job last Sunday of dismantling the temporary bleachers in the fieldhouse and these two incidents are as positive signs of the ending of another basketball season as the steady attendance of basketball players again in class or the increase in southern baseball baloney in the sports pages.

With the disappointing loss to U.C. in the Garden, the college basketball picture was finished for another year. A few days later, the Southwestern Ohio Class A and Class B district tournaments relinquished their two week grip on the busy fieldhouse and from now until the roundball sport stubbornly takes its leave for good, Xavier people will be digesting the last bit of their basketball news on whatever corner of the sports page the sunshine soothsayers can spare from the glowing reports about the blooming rookies.

Baseball, when the recurrent snow, the rain, the sleet, the hail and whatnot will let it, is in the air. Coach Ned Wulk started his diamond hopefuls working last Monday and as soon as the weather breaks for good, the calling crack of the bat will make the 3:30 class attenders even more restless for that final bell.

A fellow may not like football and may forsake the winter dens of smoke, point spread and pivot shot, but spring appeals to one and all athletically. If he doesn't like baseball, there are other sports he can take part in the last few months of school. There is golf, tennis, softball, volleyball or just a long walk. Like a big bear, everyone sheds his winter cocoon and feels good again. It's the season of the participant instead of the spectator and we're mighty glad to see it.

Xavier's basketball team may have finished with a so-so 16-10 record but the Musketeers are at the top of the heap in the unofficial Jesuit College League. By winning all three of its games from sister Jesuit institutions John Carroll, Loyola of Chicago and Loyola of Baltimore, Xavier noted out St. Louis in the 1,000% bracket. The Bills whipped Holy Cross and Detroit in their only two outings.

In third place, against tougher Jesuit competition, is Holy Cross with four wins in five outings. Xavier's three foes were deeper in the standings. Loyola of Chicago had a respectable worst record of 3-2 against teams but John Carroll and Loyola of Baltimore were the cellar tenants with 0-3 and 0-2 records.

If a good start means anything, the annual Xavier University News Most Valuable Player Trophy is going to be a fine tradition around Xavier. Awarded to Bobby Dean after U.C. for his outstanding season's play, the prize made its first home a good one. Dean's play in the final game left no doubt in the minds of the thousands of fans present that the captain from Chicago was a great leadoff man for the honor.

Incidentally, Dean, who injured his knee in the last quarter of the U.C. game, spent the weekend in Good Samaritan Hospital with his right leg being stretched by a pulley and five pound sandbag. He was to have been released Tuesday in time to work out the kinks before he goes jiggling with the other sons of Erin come St. Patrick's day Saturday.

A look at any post-season tournament roster is sure to reveal at least one opponent faced by Xavier's basketball team this winter. Cincinnati and Dayton, both faced twice, were selectees to the NIT, as was Lawrence Tech, a foe of last season. In the NCAA, Kentucky and Louisville, both engaged twice also, are honored members. In the NAIB, the top-seeded team is Evansville's crack club. The reason Xavier is at home following the results in the newspapers is the tabulation of the 1950-51 record against these clubs. Only one victory (Louisville) in nine games.

Our nomination for the busiest man in the athletic department, with he possible exception of our good friend, Athletic Publicity Boss Bob Costes, is Ned Wulk. At present drilling the baseball team in his position of head coach, the slim "Wisconsin Wonder" just completed his third year as freshman basketball coach. He is also the bossman of the first year football team.

As if three coaching jobs were not enough, the former Lacrosse, Wis., College athlete is acting head of the department of physical education and carries a heavy schedule of classes. In his other moments, he takes graduate work, oversees the intricate intramural program, shows football movies at smokers and was director of the Class B district basketball tournament just completed. Ned still finds time for his home life with his personable wife and two children.

With the conclusion of the basketball season, this sports editor hopes his evenings will be taken up with his too-often neglected studies with emphasis on the comprehensive. Included also, we hope, is a refresher course in grade school spelling, especially such "toughies" as "chaplain."

Intramurals... By Jim Sassen

A meeting was held Friday, March 9, in the fieldhouse. Along with discussion of the new point system was the date setting for the individual tournaments such as handball and table tennis along with the team tournaments, volleyball and soft ball.

The volleyball tournament opened up last Wednesday in the fieldhouse gym. Two courts have been set up so that four matches can be played every evening. The volleyball event will run on a tournament basis. No schedule or league will be formed but will run as a double-elimination affair, 16 teams will compete in the tourney.

The individual tournaments will start Monday. Handball, table tennis and billiards will be the feature or the single man tournaments and will run on a double elimination basis. The games will be played between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. The Fieldhouse will be the scene of the Handball and Table tennis while the Basement of the Union Building will be the sight of the new Billiards tourney.

Because of the complaints concerning the justification of the recent point system, Wulk discussed plans for revising the system with the various captains. At the conclusion, the captains voted on a new system for a hall who has entered two or more teams in an event.

Now a hall who has two teams

Ned Wulk
Coach, Official,
Administrator, Student

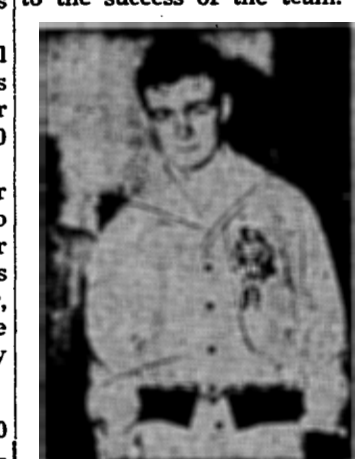
Captain Bob Dean Recipient Of First Annual Xavier News Most Valuable Player Trophy; Taken To Hospital

Injured Chicago Senior Comes Out On Top In Balloting For Award

By Jim Keefe
Xavier News Sports Editor

Captain Robert Emmett Dean, senior guard from Chicago, Ill., was awarded the first annual Xavier News Most Valuable Player Trophy following the Cincinnati game last Thursday night at the Cincinnati Garden. Coach Lew Hirt accepted the award for the basketball star, who was injured in the latter part of the game and was in the dressing room at the time of presentation.

Initiated this season, the MVP trophy will be presented at the end of each basketball season to the player who "contributed most to the success of the team." Included in the consideration is the player's over-all contribution, his scoring ability, proficiency in the mechanics of the game such as dribbling and passing, the number of minutes played plus the intangible things such as spirit, loyalty, teamwork and devotion to squad.



Captain Bob Dean

Dean was selected for the first award because of his guiding influence as captain of the 1950-51 team as well as for other concrete reasons. He was second in scoring, far ahead of everyone else in total minutes played and game average and was high up on the list of other qualifications.

Taking part in the voting for the award were Coach Hirt and Athletic Director Al Stephan as well as other qualified members of the athletic department, the players themselves and the members of the News sports staff.

Dean got only a brief glimpse of his award Thursday night before he was whisked to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment of his injured knee. He was detained at the hospital several days.

An Economics major, Dean attended Mt. Carmel high school in Chicago. He is a member of the

Chicago Club and the Economics Club. His chief hobby is listening to records, especially of musical comedies or semi-classics by Andre Kostelanetz. His older brother, Jack, was a star on the Mikkan-led 1944 DePaul team, which went to the NIT finals. He was killed in action in World War II.

UC Bearcats Whip Muskies In Cage Final

Holstein Paces Speedy UC Five To Repeat Win

By Jude Hills

In a game that was in many respects similar to the first contest, the University of Cincinnati repeated its first win over Xavier's basketball forces last Thursday at the Cincinnati Garden. This time the score was 81-66.

Grabbing more than their share of rebounds and playing racehorse throughout, the Bearcats built up a 40-23 halftime lead and put a lock on the game.

Holstein, Dean Star
Jim Holstein warmed up for his New York appearance with his best performance of the season, getting 30 points and shagging rebounds constantly.

Holstein was a big factor in the partial strangulation of the double pivot. With the middle pretty well checked Xavier was forced outside for its points and Capt. Bob Dean was the only consistent outside threat for Xavier. Dean scored 21 points before pinching a knee cartilage late in the second half.

First Half Fatal
Midway through the first half the game was still even but UC's superior speed began to pay off and it scored two for one the remainder of the period. This spree tucked away any chance for a Musketeer upset.

UC's Bearcats won in December, 83-70. They were defeated in their first NIT appearance in New York, 70-67, after two overtimes.

Coach Accepts Trophy



Coach Lew Hirt (left) accepts the News Most Valuable Player Trophy for Captain Bob Dean after the UC game last Thursday at the Cincinnati Garden. Dean was injured in the last quarter of the game and was in the dressing room at the time. News Editor Fred Newbill makes the presentation.

—Photo By Gleason

Grid Coaches' Voices Heard Again From Practice Field

By Frank Sommerkamp

Commands and counter-commands along with spirited "yells" of approval can once again be heard resounding from the practice field as the spring football drills role into their second week.

The spring limbering-up exercises will continue for four more weeks before being culminated by the annual intra-squad game scheduled for Friday, Apr. 20. However, this week will be a short one for the grid candidates as the group will break camp for a six day Easter vacation which begins Wednesday afternoon.

Kluska intends to increase the body contact, which has been very little to date, as soon as the players begin to hit strides and as soon as the weather abates.

The squad practices from 3:45 to 5:45 every afternoon, Monday thru Friday. Aiding Kluska in grooming the 1951 prospects are Coaches Red Lavelle, Ray Stackhouse and Jim Marck. Ned Wulk,

freshman football coach, will be busy getting his varsity baseball team into shape for their 12 game schedule.

Veterans Form Nucleus

Forming the nucleus of the grid squad will be Capt. Tito Carinci, John Bacci, John Curl, Frank Domanico, Dick Fennell, Bob Finnell, Jack Gearding, George Gilmartin, Jack Hahn, Jack Hoffman, Tom Mussio, Ken Robinson, Bernine Roekers, John Saban, Bill Rankin, Frank Milostan and John Skole.

Of the 54 hopefuls, 17 are juniors, 11 are sophomores and 26 are up from last year's frosh club.

Popular Senior Marvin Burley Student Manager Four Years

Completes Unglamorous But Important Hoop Job

By Jim O'Connell

During the past basketball season, first this and then that player was the hero of Musketeer fans, but smiling Marvin Burley hardly attracted any attention at all. Marvin, senior student manager of the basketball squad, is a hero only in the eyes of those dozen or so young men for whom he has been a combination nursemaid, watchdog and father confessor for the past several months.

The dark-haired accounting major is a native of Toledo, Ohio, where he attended Macomber Vocational High School. Wanting to go to a small Catholic college, Marvin came to Xavier and, since he has been a student manager in high school, decided to give it a try at X. U. For four years now the 22-year-old senior has been living in a world of sweat socks and warm-up suits.

Always—cheerful Marvin likes every part of his job even though it includes tasks as difficult as getting the whole squad up on time on road trips, making sure nobody misses the bus or train, and taking care of what seems to be thousands of towels in the Fieldhouse cage.

Xavier's victories over hometown Toledo University in the past three seasons have supplied Marv with his biggest thrills, and the Muskies' inability to top the Rockets in the glass capital has been his biggest disappointment. Marvin also rates the Musketeers' 1949 win over Long Island as one of his happier memories.

The popular upstater has seen plenty of fine Xavier talent plunking the Winding Way planks, and believes this season's Captain Bob Dean has been the



Marvin Burley

most consistent of all of them. He also rates Kentucky as the best club ever to match baskets (plus) with the Hirtmen.

Next June Marvin will receive his BS degree; and if the army doesn't get him, he would like to work for a masters degree in accounting. Marv will leave Xavier unknown to the many, but much appreciated by the few who depended on him.

Golfers Elect Herlihy

Capt.; Apr. 12 Opener

Dick Herlihy, a senior hailing from Boston, Mass., and Barracks 8, was elected captain of the 1951 golf team at a meeting of the lettermen last week. The Xavier linksmen are slated to begin their season, Apr. 12, against Hanover College of Hanover, Ind. The match will be held at Madison Country Club in nearby Madison, Ind.

Complete Basketball Statistics

| Player | G | FG | FA | FM | PP | TP | A |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|
| Gene Smith | 26 | 143 | 110 | 75 | 69 | 361 | 13.8 |
| Bob Dean | 26 | 114 | 97 | 58 | 61 | 286 | 11.0 |
| Bill Cady | 26 | 92 | 65 | 48 | 48 | 232 | |
| Dick Korb | 26 | 61 | 94 | 35 | 59 | 187 | |
| Bill Hoffer | 26 | 70 | 55 | 23 | 48 | 168 | |
| Tom Simms | 24 | 40 | 53 | 29 | 33 | 109 | |
| Don Ruberg | 24 | 44 | 26 | 17 | 33 | 105 | |
| Huck Budde | 19 | 29 | 27 | 20 | 34 | 78 | |
| Bill Donovan | 18 | 24 | 30 | 16 | 37 | 64 | |
| Jack Collins | 7 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 10 | |
| Dick Berning | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | |
| Dave Hills | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | |
| Joe Mueller | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Others | 52 | 33 | 25 | 42 | 129 | | |
| Xavier Totals | 26 | 676 | 584 | 387 | 492 | 1739 | 66.8 |
| Opponent Totals | 26 | 624 | 575 | 371 | 514 | 1618 | 62.3 |

Field Goal Percentage: Xavier .566, Opponent .534. Free Throw Percentage: Xavier .654, Opponent .633. Minutes Played: Dean 890.5, Smith 816.5, Cady 738, Korb 691.5, Hoffer 640.5, Ruberg 540.5, Simms 518.5, Donovan 448.5, Budde 348.5, Hills 28.0, Berning 22.5, Mueller 10.0, TEAM 663.

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DOOR PRIZES



By Al Moser

Exaggeration is somewhat typical of newspaper. Of this I'm fully aware. Therefore when I say something like "Thor Johnson is one of the greatest musicians of our age," I know that it sounds like exaggeration. But it's not. I can't prove it from the music itself because I'm not a musician. I can prove it, though, by what he's done with and for music.

Cincinnati is a cultural city. That's what all the articles say about it. But around five or 10 years ago, Cincinnati's culture was beginning to get just a little moldy, if I may be allowed a rather crude adjective. True, the opera was flourishing at the time, and Mr. Thuman's Artist Series didn't show the least sign of wavering in popularity, but the Symphony Orchestra, which practically speaking is the center of the city's music tradition, just wasn't going anyplace.

The orchestra played its 20 pairs of concerts, went on mildly successful tours, and played children's concerts at which the kids couldn't possibly hear any music because there was too much commotion.

Something happened. A young man named Thor Johnson blew into town. A lot of people were unhappy. A lot more wanted to be shown. Some people are still unhappy—some always are. But the majority have been shown what music can do to revitalize the cultural life of a community.

Thor Johnson is young as conductors go. He has a notion that young people should like music. Because if you don't like music when you're young, there's a good possibility that you never will when you grow older. Therefore, with less and less people liking music, the concert halls would become emptier and emptier.

So what did the youthful Dr. Johnson do? First he renovated and reorganized the Young People's concerts. Where the orchestra formerly gave three or four children's concerts a year, he gave nine. He added another series called Junior High Concerts—six of them a year. He inaugurated a Girl Scout concert, which has since become a tradition, and finally this year he has brought back the "Pops." All of this without compromising with quality either in the regular subscription series or in the special concerts.

He has appealed to High School and college students by special

prices at regular prices. And now he's coming to Xavier to meet the student on his own ground, and talk to him about music. The announcement of his lecture on Mar. 29 appears elsewhere in the paper.

How does he do it, and why does he do it? I believe that he would say to the second question that music is the greatest natural force for making people happy. And the answer to the first question would certainly be his own happiness and exuberance with music. He's dedicated to an almost missionary or apostolic attitude of bringing this happiness to all of Cincinnati. If you go to a Pop Concert, you'll see that the man on the podium is having as good if not better a time than anyone in the house.

In the more serious music, local critics agree that Dr. Johnson is maturing and flowering into a musician of really great abilities. His recent "Gurre Lieder" brought a standing ovation, an occurrence so rare in Cincinnati as to almost warrant national headlines.

I can't think of a much more enjoyable way of spending an evening than to sit down and listen to one of the great conductors of the world come in and chat about his work. It's an experience that you can generally only experience vicariously through a radio interview or something of the sort. Just go and see; you'll believe me. No charge. The Thursday after Easter.

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College Students Get Two Degrees In Five Years

Salem, Ore.—(IP)—A combined plan, whereby a student may receive both a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University and the bachelor of science degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology in five years went into effect this fall, according to President G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette.

The plan calls for three years of liberal arts at Willamette with a major in one of the fields of science, followed by two years training in one of the branches of engineering or science at Carnegie Tech.

A broad general education is provided in the first three years,

Xavier Textbook Hits Press For 18th Time; 25,000 Sold

A little-known Xavier enterprise was recently brought to light when it was announced that "Christian Origins," religious textbook and the only product of Xavier's publishing department, was beginning its 18th printing.

The two-volume work that has been studied by Xavierites since its publication in 1939 was auth-

ored by Rev. Patrick Madgett, S. J., then a professor at Xavier. In his 15 years of research, Fr. Madgett investigated numerous Catholic and non-Catholic sources in tracing the history of the Church. He then wrote in the most erudite yet attractive style he knew.

Since its publication, the book has sold over 25,000 copies and, besides being used in many Catholic schools, has found its way into other colleges and universities, missionary stations and army camps. Fr. Madgett is at present on the faculty of the University of Detroit.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager
can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

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Instructor Robert Helmes Man Of Many Varied Talents

By Catherine Gantz

Say, do you know we've got quite a versatile fellow in our midst? He is Robert Helmes, a tall, lean young man, who spends his Monday evenings here teaching the Survey of English Literature. Although this is his first year of teaching, you can rest assure that Bob will prove to be both a capable and well-liked member of the "X" faculty, for his quick smile and friendly manner, coupled with his desire to please and interesting background, are sure-fire hits guaranteed to win.

When we say that Bob is a

versatile and interesting fellow—it is the understatement of the year, for just look at his record.

A native of Cincinnati, he is a graduate of Purcell High School who planned to be a radio announcer. He studied voice and diction at Schuster-Martin for two years until Uncle Sam tapped him for a four-year period of service in the Army. While in the Army, Bob entered Penn University and took up engineering, sponsored by the A.S.T.P. During the latter part of the war he was sent to Europe, where he was stationed in Berlin. While there he wrote a sports column for the Berlin Sentinal, the official Army newspaper.

After the war, Bob entered XU and graduated last February with a BS Degree. He will be granted his MA Degree in June 1951. While at XU, he was feature writer on the News and in '47 sang in the Clef Club. Very interested in sports, Bob played football, baseball and basketball in school, and he still enjoys a good game.

He is married and has a son, Johnny, 23 months old—and he'll whip out photos of him at a moments notice. Singer, writer, soldier, engineer, athlete—all these, but teacher foremost, is the truly ambitious and energetic Bob Helmes.

Progress Made By Knight And Lady Ball Committee

The planning committee of the Booster Club, led by Dan Bondick, has been actively working out the details of the Annual Knight and Lady Ball and expects to make an announcement in the near future as to the contestants and date. Miss Ruth Wood is contacting the nominees.

Booster-Sponsored Annual Retreat Set This Weekend

The Annual Retreat of the Evening College sponsored by the Booster Club will begin Friday on the fourth floor auditorium of the EC at 8:15 p. m. Rev. John Malone, S. J., will be retreat master. All students and friends are urged to attend all of the exercises. Anyone unable to attend all of the exercises is welcome to attend any one or more.

Reservations for the breakfast Sunday morning are being accepted in the EC office.

Beumer Re-States Procedure Rules

Dean Irvin F. Beumer has asked that everyone planning to be absent to notify the office by phone.

Any student planning to withdraw from any course during the semester is also asked to contact the office immediately. All refunds for withdrawals from classes are based upon the earliest date of notification, Beumer pointed out.

Campaign Release To Appear Friday

An eight page campaign brochure will be shown publicly for the first time Friday at a meeting of the Commerce and Industry Division of the University's Fund and Good Will Campaign, it was announced this week. The piece, third in the series of five official campaign brochures, features a die-cut "J" on the cover and a center spread showing in cartoon and word the breadth of University service to the Cincinnati community.

EC Parking Banned

The Cincinnati Fire Department has forbidden all parking in the Evening College school yard.

Jim Breslin Wins Top Spot In Sports Quiz

Jim Breslin, sophomore sports fan, is richer by one carton of Chesterfields for having the highest Sports IQ last week.

Each week a carton of Chesterfields is awarded the person submitting the correct answers to these sport questions. Enter now and maybe you'll be the lucky Chesterfield smoker next week!

1. What city had the first all-professional baseball team?
2. What was the longest contest in major league baseball history?
3. Who were the "Hitless Wonders?"
4. Where was the first yacht club organized?
5. When was the first ice hockey game played?
6. What is the TRPB?
7. To what sport do "english" and "draw" apply?
8. Who was the Boston Strong Boy?

Bring your answers to the News office on the third floor of the Union Building or mail them to Dan Schwertman, Xavier University News, Xavier University, Cincinnati 7, Ohio. In case of ties, the earliest received will be selected.

Job Committees Set Up; Luken Is Director

Campus organizations are appointing placement committees to help their senior members in preparing their job hunting campaign. These committees are working with the placement director, Frank L. Luken, in getting information about companies and mailing lists and in reviewing company manuals.

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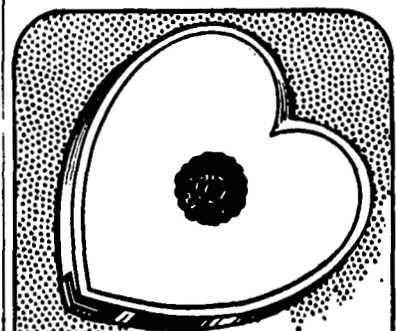
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CONRAD FOCHT, Sr.,
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Booster Officers At Communion Mass; Fr. Nieporte Guest

The Booster Officers met Sunday at Bellarmine Chapel for Mass and Communion. Rev. Victor Nieporte, S. J., former Dean of the Evening College, officiated at the Mass.

Fr. Nieporte was also the guest of the Boosters at the breakfast in the Hotel Sheraton Alms. Booster officers present were Joe Sanker, Yvonne Gandert, Ruth Delaney, Dorothy Kaeline, Ruth Wood, Rose Mary Mueller and Jenny Bischoff.



by College Seal

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Theories On Flying Saucers' Origin Many: Mars, Venus, Wolf 359, Pluto? Who Can Say?

By Bob Duff

This is the second and last in a series of articles evaluating the flying saucer stories by Senior English major Robert Duff.

What, then, were the things that were seen by Gorman, Capt. Mantell and many others, how were they powered that allowed them to pace a two-stage rocket at White Sands, then pull away from it as though it were standing still, and out-manuever out fastest jets and fighters, But more important, where were they from?

Plausible Answer

The only answer dug up so far that seems plausible is the one offered by Prof. Hermann Oberth in his article entitled "Electric Spaceships" which appeared in *Radio-Electronics Magazine*, December, 1950 issue. In it Dr. Oberth explains mathematically how it is possible today to build a space ship in the form of a thermopile, (a device using metals strips joined together which, when heat is applied, generate a current.)

This current could be used to charge electrodes made of a material which would emit electrons readily. These electrons would form the basis of the propulsive force.

Probably Workable

This description is sketchy to say the least, since there is a mass of mathematical data to be considered and much technical data concerning construction. However, this proves that it would be possible to build a model that probably would work.

The next question is, "Where do they come from," Keyhoe (who wrote, "The Flying Saucers Are Real!") seems to think that if

these craft are not of the earth they are from either Venus or Mars, since both of them could be inhabited. In his article in *True* magazine, however, he indicated Wolf 359, the nearest star system to ours—eight light years away. If we are being visited and observed by beings from another planet, it would fit the pattern that has been drawn from sighting reports that date back as far as the mid-1700's.

Years Of Such Reports

The reports of them tally too close for comfort with the same reports being received today. In those days there were no airplanes or even dirigibles to confuse the observer or offer a baffled Air Force an alibi.

If these beings were observing us, they would have discovered life and then just kept visiting to see how we were doing. This might not have caused alarm, but why the sudden deluge of visits? The only answer would be the detonation of our atomic bombs—the most easily observed phenomenon from another planet, and the same type of thing seen on Mars by Sadao

Saeki, a Japanese astronomer. He believed they were of volcanic origin. Our atomic explorations would account for the increase in observations.

Why, then, you may ask, haven't we heard anything this year about sightings? I don't think there has been anything this year of greatest sunspot activity, and his may interfere with the force they are using for propulsion. This would account for no sightings this year and maybe for the cold weather too!

Elsewhereianism

You may be aghast at the thought of beings from elsewhere, but there is a reference in the Bible to them, and several philosophers at Xavier have said that it would not materially change Thomistic philosophy if there were Elsewhereians, and what really would be so awful and unthinkable about it?

In fact we might learn something about how to get along with each other from them plus a lot of technical data. If we are being visited by the Elsewhereians, it will be the biggest story since the birth of Christ.

Mr. ABC To Visit Avondale Campus Next Wednesday

An unidentified Xavier student will tour the campus as "Mr. ABC" on Wednesday. If you are stopped by this mysterious visitor and you are carrying Chesterfields, he will award you one free package of the "milder smoke." If you are smoking as well as carrying Chesterfields, he will give you two packages. Display your Chesterfields Wednesday and watch for Mr. ABC.

O.L.C. Frosh To Back Dance

The freshman class of Our Lady of Cincinnati College will be hostesses at a dance at Emery Hall Friday, Mar. 30, from 8 p. m. to 12 midnight. An orchestra will provide the music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

The girls are charging a nickel for admission. Miss Ann Seibert and Miss Nancy Glaser are co-chairmen of the affair. Everyone—boys especially—is invited.

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Student Council Calls Class Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

ing by Stan Herrlinger in the news column "One Week Stand" last week. Many council members can't use the room because they have no keys. He suggested that keys be made and given to the president of each class "so that we do not abuse our privilege."

Council cleared Apr. 22 for an All-Sport Smoker.

'Where's My Coat?' Money Loss Looms

Don Reese is still known as "the man without a coat"—his own anyway. Don, victim of a "coat switch" Feb. 23, is the fellow whose picture you saw on the front page of the News last week. You may also remember the topcoat he had on; it was a rather snug fit.

Although he has tried many varied ways to get his coat back it is still missing. The only explanations for this are: 1) someone has stolen it or 2) someone not from Xavier took it and does not realize his mistake. Don appears to be in for a financial loss because he can't possibly use the topcoat left from the party.

He is still trying to find his overcoat and would appreciate any information about it, no matter how small. Don lives in room 306 of Elet Hall where the telephone number is PL 9456.

The Drug Store closest to Xavier University
The Abe Baumring Pharmacy
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The guys in my fraternity have girls that really rate, But Lucky Strike is one old flame That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

I dash among the crucibles, Pursuing chemistry One formula I know at least, It's L.S./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico

Students heed these words of wit On campus, coast to coast— You'll find that Luckies are on top. It's not an idle boast.

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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